Legal Heirs' Fight.

"You are not fit to be on any jury in is court," declared Surrogate Cohalan.

tween His Two Children.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Japan Sends Protest to China.

police during the revolutionary out-

before him.

# **NEW RECORD MADE**

Seven Days 11 Hours 53 Minutes From Los Angeles to New York.

mobile horns, a roadster slid to the curb ness of the day was more than ordinarily at Broadway and Forty-second street at plentiful too. It generally is on Monday 2:53 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bearing Mr. Scully's extra work was due to the two men whose faces were almost as fact that the new law taking the power grimy as the dust streaked car in which to marry from the Aldermen and vesting the two unkempt figures in dingy jumpers, for the men had set up a record by crossing the continent in seven days 11 hours and 53 minutes with a Cadillac but he elected to do all the "hitching" to Frank J. Goodwin, deputy City Clerk, but he elected to do all the "hitching" to Frank J. Goodwin, deputy City Clerk, but he elected to do all the "hitching" to be a complete excepting.

could scarcely see their applauders, for tion. their eyes had been cut by the winds of three incuntain ranges, burned by the blaze of the desert, and made heavy lidded through having slept little more of business that he had made eight couples happy, a total of fifty-five civil than twelve hours. The wearier of the marriages in the greater city for the day. two was Baker, for he had driven every one of the 3,471 miles they traversed.

The part of Sturm, a newspaper man, a ceremony depended much on the size outside of helping out in difficulties, was to sit tight and pray that a tire wouldn't hess of his heart. Also upon the skill of the marriage runner in fixing up things before he introduced the couple to the souri mud, their greatest obstacle, or city father. Under the new order it costs struck up a gait of 68 miles an hour, but \$2 to be married by the City Clerk their maximum speed. Also his mind and the money goes right into the pocket was occupied at other moments with hoping that they would lower the best previous authenticated time, which had been made about a year ago when he accompanied Baker in a Stutz car from San Diego to New York in eleven days Corporation Counsel's office about the San Diego to New York in eleven days

eight cylinder machine, buzzed along standard counsel studied many of the short stanchly, with scarcely a trace of the arduous journey at the end save a coating of mud. Its record was considered all the more remarkable because it made a preliminary run of 1,700 miles before it started on the big drive from coast to coast in the that would Giggling Bride Rebuked. from coast to coast in time that would have been considered remarkable for a

nave been considered remarkable for a railroad train not so many years ago.

The car left Los Angeles, Cal., at 12:01

A. M., Monday, May 8, and darted through Flagstaff, Ariz., to Albuquerque, N. M., its occupants happy because they could tear along the hard desert roads at lifty and sixty miles an hour. roads at nifty and sixty miles an hour and keep their thoughts of the ther-mometer, which was registering 130 degrees in what little shade there was. In fact, during the opening stages of the couple journey, by way of Santa Fe and Las Vegas, N. M.; Trinidad, Col.; Dodge City them. and Emporia, Kan., to Kansas City, Mo, they covered 1,650 miles in three days at an average of 550 miles.

Trouble Only in Missouri.

This speed had been due to the dry weather, which helped Baker to reach Dodge City two hours before a letter which he had mailed to himself before starting from Los Angeles. But when they came to Missouri they ran into enough wet weather to make up for this good fortune. For eighteen hours there was nothing but rain. good fortune. For eight was nothing but rain.

only once were they held up for speeding. That was when they were entering Collinsville, Ill., and a policeman arrested them for going at thirty-two miles an hour. They scarcely minded this interruption, however, for they were taken to the court house, tried, fined \$8.60 and Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse 49 to 30 the Presbytery of Cincinnati to widow in the court house, tried, fined \$8.60 and Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse 49 to 30 the Presbytery of Cincinnati to widow in most he court house, tried, fined \$8.60 and the court house, tried, fined \$8.6 Wheeling, W. Va., to Pittsburg, leaving there at 12:35 A. M. yesterday.

### United Corporation's Officers Also Chosen.

The appointment of the following board of directors of the new United Motors Corporation for the first year was announced yesterday: Alfred P. Sloane, Jr., of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company of Harrison, N. J.; E. A. Poece. mpany of Harrison, N. J. ; E. A. Deeds Company of Dayton, Ohio; DeWitt Page

Get More From Income of Insane established a new record, being 14,500 tons higher than the figures for the Humorist Divided His Estate Be-

# PHYSICIAN JAILED AS SPEEDER. at Oxfordshire, England, while her husband, Lieut. Robert Francis Dillon Fitz-

## AUTO CROSSES U. S.; 55 MARRIAGE KNOTS TIED UNDER THE NEW CITY LAW

City Clerk Scully Puts in a Busy Day, With Aldermen's Power Gone.

City Clerk Scully, who never before in 8,471 MILES ARE COVERED his life officiated at a civil wedding ceromony, tied forty-seven marriage knots resterday when he wasn't attending to Heralded by a great tooting of auto- other official duties. The routine busithey sat. A crowd straightway cheered, it in the City Clerk and his deputies went ongratulated and clapped on the back into effect with the beginning of the

ock machine.

They were E. G. Baker and W. F. Brooklyn and Queens for the time being. Sturm, both of Indianapolis, and though However, Mr. Goodwin and other deputhey grinned their appreciation, they or Mr. Scully will yearn hard for a vaca-

#### No Fee for the Clerk.

Under the old system of things the fee collected by an Alderman for performing of Father Knickerbocker, the City Clerk wen hours and 15 minutes.

Through it all the roadster, a standard tion Counsel studied many of the short

The first couple who presented themselves to Mr. Scully to be wedded described themselves as Francis James Bolger, a stationary engineer, of 104 Bedford street, and Miss Annie Winifred
Chambers of the same address. The weddings took place in a room in the City
Clerk's o;ce in the Municipal Building,
and none but the principals and their
wedding parties were permitted inside
while the ceremony was going on. If the
couples didn't bring witnesses with them
clerks who weren't busy stood up with
them.

The City Clerk didn't utilize his privtilege of kissing the brides. He was so
busy marrying that he simply didn't
have time to wedge in any more work
without extending his day far beyond
office hours.

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duties Mr. Scully said: "It was all in
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MacDonald and Dr. Smith Ely Felliffe.
The answers by one talesman aroused
Surrogate Cohalan's indignation and
caused him to order the man's name
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# TO KEEP BLUE LAWS

to 43-Liberals Will Con-

were on their way again in twenty min-utes. From there they went through Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio, and

University and other members of the day defeated a movement to rescind its Methodist General Conference to eliminate action of a month ago asking that the

PAYS \$1.92 A DOZEN FOR EGGS.

New of Pasity Concern Caught by Park Food Crunaders.

The annual spring crusade against the Health supposed upon Morris Manifestum, from the proposed upon the proposed upon the proposed upon the proposed upon t

NEW MOTORS BOARD PICKED.

to a discussion of a report of the committee on unification, which favors the proposal to combine the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal

# Church South and the Methodist Protes-

Company of Dayton, Ohio: DeWitt Page of the New Departure Manufacturing Company of Bristol, Conn.; S. A. Fletcher of the Remy Electric Company, Indianapolis, Ind., and L. G. Kaufpany, Indianapolis, Ind., and Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Ind., and Indianapolis, Indianapol pany, Indianapolis, Ind., and L. G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank.

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It Is Dr. Hirsh's Fourth Offence, So ship in the North Sea.

He Will Serve Ten Days.

Justice Delahanty approved an ac-Twenty-five persons charged with speeding their automobiles were arraigned vesterday in the West Side count. Elighteen of the twenty-five were fined \$25 or sent to jail for two days and one went to jail for two days and one went to jail for the days.

Dr. William Hirsch of 52 East Sixty-fourth street, who was arrested Sunday morning in Central Park by Motor-cycle Patrolman Kink, was ordered fined \$100 by Magistrate Ten Eyek. It was Hirsh's fourth offence and having but recently paid \$100 fine for his third offence he elected to spend ten days in fall.

Another offender was Martin L. Krohn for 222 East Sixty-seventh street, chauffeur for Samuel Bloomingdale. He was arrested on Riverside Drive at Eighty-second street. At his own request examination was adjourned until May 18.

Justice Delahanty approved an account ing made by Edward Delaheld, now committee of Miss Folsom's Polsom's property and husband of her niece, Mrs. Winifred Delafield, The account was heard by Phoenix Ingraham as referee, before whom Lieut, Fitzgibbon testified in behalf of his wife. The Lelutenant, who was formerly a broker on the Cotton Exchange, said that he was a member of the British naval reserve and was ordered the British naval reserve and was ordered the British naval reserve and was ordered home as soon as general mobilization was effected.

Other nieces who also receive increases the from fine a paste mixture that would weigh most and stick longest in the crop. Some favor gravel, flour and cracked oyster shells; others Long Island sand. The Mission stand the birds cannot distinguish that the birds cannot distinguish from corn.

Commissioner Dillon plans to feed a half dozen fowls on these mixtures. The will be carefully watched and post with the birds cannot distinguish the birds cannot distinguish from corn.

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### Form of the City's New Marriage Ceremony

The following form for the mar riage service under the new city law taking the power to perform a ceremony from Aldermen and giving it exclusively to the City Clerk was drawn in the Corporation Counsel's office:

In the name of God. Amen. Do either of you know of any tm pediment why you should not be legally joined together in matrimony, or, if any one present can show any just cause why these parties should not be legally joined together in

matrimony let them now speak or

hereafter hold their peace. Do you, ---, take this woman as your lawfully wedded wife, to live together in the state of matrimony Will you love, honor and keep her, as a faithful man is bound to do, in health, sickness, prosperity and adversities, and forsaking all others keep you alone unto her as long as you both shall live?

Do you, ---, take this man for your lawfully wedded husband to live together in the state of matrimony? Will you love, honor and cherish him as a faithful woman is bound to do. in health, sickness, prosperity and adversities, and forsaking all others. keep you alone unto him as long as you both shall live?

For as both have consented in wedlock and have acknowledged same before this company, I do by virtue

# **NEW YORK BE CUT OFF**

Cincinnati Body Refuses to Rescind Overture to the Gen-

motion readirming the action of a month ago, recited in detail various actions of New York Presbytery, which he held as unorthodox and in disobedience to the wishes of General Assembly.

BIG BUTTE-SUPERIOR PROFIT.

Gains in First Quarter of This Year \$3,554,039.

The Butte and Superior Company reports for the first quarter of the present year profits amounting to \$3,554,939, as against profits of \$2,760,039 reported for the last quarter of 1915. This is figured on a basis of 16,1025 cents a pound for spelter.

Mere testamentary were granted to Amos Tuck, who had been named as an executor, declined the trust. According to the perisonal property will not exceed \$200.

According to the will Mrs. French bequeaths to Elizabeth, Lady Cheylesmore, all books and family papers with the portrait of Benjamin Brown French are given to Amos Tuck French Mrs. Ellen French Yanderbilt is bequeathed all real estate is left to her son and daughter, Amos Tuck French and Lady Cheylesmore.

One Hundred Additional Thorough French and Lady Cheylesmore. the last quarter of 1915. This is fig-ured on a basis of 16,1025 cents a pound for spelter.

The total amount of one treated durtons higher than the figures for the preceding quarter. The total mining and milling cost a ton for the quarter was \$5.6104, as against \$5.1288 in the last quarter of 1915.

## SIX CHICKENS TO BE MARTYRS. Will Be Fed on Shippers' Illegal dren, Marshall, Jr., 9 years old, and Dope to Test Effects. Grace Isabel, 10. His wife died a year

Dope to Test Effects. John J. Dillon, Commissioner of the State Department of Foods and Markets, at the poultry hearing at 204 Franklin street yesterday, showed samples of improper chicken feed, taken from freight cars in Jersey City and Hoboken. The testimony showed that shippers were competing to find a paste mixture that would weigh most and stick longest in the crop. Some favor Lesile.

Tokio, May 15.—A protest has been sent to China by Japan against the alleged mistreatment of Japanese mili- Education break in Tsinan-fu.

## TO CALL EXPERTS IN MAYOR PRAISES AS POLICE HONOR DEAD ENO WILL CONTEST

Services at Metropolitan for Lawyer's Questions Put to 72 Members Who Died Talesmen Indicate Line of in Past Year.

TEN JURYMEN OBTAINED 4,000 OF FORCE THERE

The contest of the will of Amos F. The new spirit that is pervading the Eno, who left to Columbia University New York police under the administrathe bulk of an estate estimated at be- tion of Commissioner Arthur Woods has tween \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, went not been better demonstrated than by to trial before Surrogate Cobalan and a the demeanor of 4,000 men in uniform Jury yesterday. The contest is being who marched into the Metropolitan made by the next of kin of the de- Opera House vesterday for the service cedent, including Gifford and Amos R. E. in memory of their comrades who died Pinchot, nephews, and their sister, Lady in the last year. There was no mistaking the genuineness of the applause that The case drew the largest crowd that followed brief speeches from the Comever listened to a will contest in the missioner and the Mayor, who attested Surrogates' court. It is also the first his own and the city's pride in the inaction of importance to be heard before creasing efficiency and solidarity of the

a jury in the Surrogates' court. It department. was necessary for the first time to open The Mayor told the men that nobody had ever doubted the bravery of any

the spacious gallery in the trial room.

A special panel of 200 talesmen had been drawn by the Commissioner of Jurors under the eyes of the attorneys for both sides. During the day only ten jurors were obtained. They were:

Milton Langenzen, foreman, a salesman of 500 West 111th states. Gasts. "If there was any doubt," he went on "It was as to the collective bravery of the force at certain times, perhaps.

These doubts have gone. This department stands high in the city. The spirit that may at times have seemed lackins.

It was the funeral of a jester, a man were thronged and the windows and roofs and the merest ledges upon which last of thirty volumes. And it was in the memory of such a man that the hosts of the East Side, where there is again at the Jewish Community Centre again at the Jewish Community Centre again at the Jewish Community Centre again at the Jewish Education of the collective bravery of the the force at certain times, perhaps. man, of 500 West 111th street; Gustave Abrams, toilet goods, 522 West 157th ment stands high in the city. The spirit street; Isidor Freedman, trunks, 53 East that may at times have seemed lacking Ninety-seventh street; Justus Homer, meat market, 509 West 128th street; has been reborn. The spirit of service Harry T. Fisk, artist, 382 Wadsworth avenue; John F. Guerin, salesman, 656 tion is too firmly established ever to tion is too firmly established ever to be broken down in this city. St. Nicholas avenue; David Goodstein, coal dealer, 526 West 111th street; Jacob Adler, furrier, 601 West 151st street; A. Stanley Graff, salesman, 407 Central

### Calls Them Soldiers of Peace.

before this company, I do by virtue of the authority vested in me by the laws of the State of New York now pronounce you husband and wife.

And may God bless your union.

Fifteen couples were spliced in the first hour and a half of business, and they kept appearing at frequent intervals until the office was closed. It took Mr. Scully just about two minutes to tie a knot after he got well started.

Every couple who clasped hands in front of Mr. Scully took the matter seriously excepting one. The young woman siggled and seemed to think it was a joke. The City Clerk gently reproved her, saying that marriage was a profoundly serious thing and he would not go on unless she acted sedately as befitted the solemn occasion. The bride when saked if he knew what was meant with the solemn occasion. The bride when saked if he knew what was meant who had to say the fitted the solemn occasion. The bride when saked if he knew what was meant who had to say the examination of Juror Guerin, who when saked if he knew what was meant who had to say the fitted the solemn occasion. The bride when saked if he knew what was meant who had the solemn occasion. The bride was created during the examination of Juror Guerin, who

Some amusement was created during more and more what demands our countitied the solemn occasion. The bride swallowed her giggle with a guip and didn't laugh again until her husband kissed her.

The City Clerk didn't utilize his privilege of kissing the brides. He was so

#### Police Glee Club Sings. In the opera house half the stage was

The case will continue to-day, and is expected to consume several weeks. occupied by inspectors, captains and chaplains, the other half by the police

Use, Is Police Plan.

With the intention of establishing Westchester Court Gives \$30 a more play streets for children this sum-The New York estate of Marshall P. mer, the police will begin at once a Wilder, the humorist, who died on January 10, 1915, was appraised yesterday
at \$78,877. He had additional propcrty in New Jersey. Mr. Wilder divided
the estate equally between his two children, Marshall, Jr., 9 years old, and
Grace Isabel, 10. His wife died a year
Woods said yesterday that he was con-Woods said yesterday that he was con-vinced that these streets were absolutely to alimony because she had been named

> of all the persons injured and killed last year lived in that section. "With sufficient funds at hand to hire ompetent supervisors," Mr. Woods said vesterday, "there does not seem to be

chions placed to keep truffic out and the supervision of these playgrounds put into the hands of an organization similar to the parks and playgrounds.

"In this city there are 1.016,520 children between the ages of 5 and 15. It is estimated that of this number 682,941 must play away from home.

Before Mr. Farle brought his suit Mrs. MARY L. SMITH, who died June 20 to the parks and playgrounds. last, left an estate of \$131.404 to three nieces. She was the widow of Nathaniel dren between the ages of 5 tr is estimated that of this number.

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882,941 must play away from home.

Which includes 345,069 children who live Earle sied for a separation and Justice Platt allowed her \$750 counsel fee and platt allowed her \$75

## SHOLEM ALEICHEM BURIED AS THE EAST SIDE MOURNS

Great Throng Lines Streets in Impressive Silence as Last Tribute to "the Jewish Mark Twain"-Noted Men at the Funeral.

To the streets of the lower East Side the synagogue in East 116th street. It through which was borne the body of Sholem Aleichem (God be with you) yesterday there were no tenement walls during the last two years of his life.

of people than silence. It was the silence that told the story. Through block after went that funeral procession, riding over cobble stones and countless hearts, one perfect silence broken only occasionally by the sob of an overwrought woman.

#### great horde to the line of march. East Side's Greatest Crowd.

Community Centre, in Second avenue; a silent mass of 20,000 in Seward Park. and several miles of streets literally packed and jammed with spectators, it did not seem an exaggeration in any sense of the word.

They carried the body of Sholem Aleichem from his former home at 968 Kelly street. The Bronx, in a plain pine box, according to the custom of orthodox Jews. It was 9:30 in the morning. Since 7 o'clock people had been massed

of dreary brick and mortar, no side-walks of gray stone wrinkled with age.

There were only faces, walls of men do to keep the people within bounds.

And here for the first time during the And here for the first time during the long procession the Eil-Mohl-Rachmin was chanted from the steps of the synagogue by the Rev. Joseph Rosenblatt. Of course there were men and women who wept. The Jews, particularly those of foreign birth, are emotional. But it was here for the first time that the stranger to that Babelish host of people than silence. It was the silence

### Family Walks Behind Hearse.

The funeral procession for Sholem Aleichem did not begin in earnest until the hearse and twenty-five carriages was forced to think, in the midst of a turned into Second avenue at East Sevturned into Second street. From there on until enty-second street. From there on until the carriages and hearse faced across the carriages and hearse faced across y the sob of an overwrought woman.
It was the funeral of a jester, a man tho had drenched his pen in the ink flaughter and scribbled away to the laughter and scribbled away to the

never a cry but the cry of sorrow or hurt, had left their shops, their homes, their pushcarts and thronged in one then to the bridge the author's widow. tional Alliance in East Broadway, and then to the bridge the author's widow. four daughters and one son walked be-hind the hearse in accordance with the Jewish custom.

It was said by an old police officer yesterday that not in the memory of the East Side had so many persons congregated for a feast, a funeral or a celebration of any sort. Perhaps that is an exaggeration. But to one who saw a throng of 1000 to the content of th saw a throng of 10,000 in the vicinity of the Hungarian Jewish Synagogue, in East 116th street, a throng of as many more in the neighborhood of the Jewish Community Centre, in Second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the will and the entirely control of the second avenue; of the secon chem, read the will and the epitaph which the author wished placed on the Among many well known men

auditorium were Jacob H. Schiff, Judge and paid to herself a claim of \$1,500.

Leon Sanders, Judge Goldfogel, Dr. which reduced the estate to \$664, of Leon Sanders, Judge Goldfogel, Dr. Singer, Dr. Tarlow, Levine Epstein, the Rev. Dr. Mendes, Jacob Adler, Morris went to nieces and nephews of the dear

Morrison and David Kessler.

At no point in the line of march was there any disorder, though on several will remain undisturbed in the Catholic will be will remain undisturbed in the Catholic will be will b in the street outside as they were massed in Fifth avenue on the day of the preparedness parade.

occasions the police had a hard time keeping the people on the sidewalks. At paredness parade. paredness parade.

A rather shabby hearse, preceded by a half dozen mounted policemen, headed the 100 or so friends of the family to officers.

Seward Park, where the crowd was the densest, Inspector O'Brien was in charge of 400 policemen and a dozen mounted the 100 or so friends of the family to officers.

# SAYS SHIP PLOTTER | CLUB HAVENS FOR WON HIS WIFE AWAY

B. Turner, 55, Sues Hackmeis- Doors Open for Those Attendter. Late of Hamburg-American Line, for \$50,000.

With Their Wives.

LEAVES LAWYER HER ESTATE.

Mrs. Farmer Willed Most of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, who was the

# GETS ALIMONY WHILE SUED.

Week to Mrs. Anna Best. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 15 .- Jus

Adelaide Downes against Albert Downes part-a professional high diver of Rye Beach cent. The Best suit will be tried next month

## \$2,500 COUNSEL FEE ASKED.

Mrs. Theodore L. Earle Tells Court She Is Being Shadowed.

yesterday. "there does not seem to be any reason why at least 100 streets should not be closed this summer, star, chions placed to keep truffic out and the supervision of these playgrounds put

the Park Department, the Board of Education and private organizations | 1.60 P. Davis appeared for M. Lee P. Davis appeared for Mr. to-day to oppose the motion. have facilities for caring for only about to oppose Morschauser reserved decision.

# **VISITING HUSBANDS**

ing General Federation

\$20,000 to T. J. Parker's Family.

SARATOGA, May 15.—An attempt by Cincinnati, May 15.—By a vote of died on March 21 last, and who was the Commissioner has allowed Mr. Safford to meister of Durand road, Maplewood, pur-among the many that have been formed SARATOGA, May 15.—An attempt by Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University and other members of the Methodist General Conference to eliminate from the Church discipline the clause which prohibits church members from the family of Ernest M. Farmer, leaves almost the family of the Star Spangled Banner."

To the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by the police band; "Integer Viator," The Heavens Are Declaring." with the band again playing, and "Nearer, My God to The Hamburg-American the force with day before the Hamburg-American the force with the band and playing again for the Hamburg-American the chasing agent for the Hamburg-American the chasing agent for the Hamburg-American the chasing agent for the Hamburg-American the salifying results. The selections were can Line, was defendant here to-day in the Star Spangled Banner." Wheeling, W. Va., to Pittsburg, leaving there at 12:35 A. M. yesterday.

Through Pennsylvania the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the protein the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the protein the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the protein the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the protein the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the protein the car raced by Philadelphia, then gave its dust to trend the playing cards, dancing and attending the request, with arguments appended.

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SAILORS SENT \$70,000 HOME.

Seamen's Institute Reports 3,580

Savings Deposits in Year.

The report for last year of the savings department of the Seamen's Church Institute shows that 3,580 deposits were made, totalling \$230,297. Besides, the department transmitted for the seamen almost \$70,000 to folks at home who live in fifty-one different countries.

The social department furnished seventy-four entertainments and lectures, which drew a total attendance of 17,650. Sixty-four noonday talks were given to 5,592 persons and 4,480 packages of

written to Mrs. Turner were introduced.
One said in part:

"MAUDE DEAR: This has been a dreary day. I have gone over the letters I have had from you. In one respect they are all alike—through all of them runs like a red thread the words, 'have patience' and soon.' Well, I have had patience for two years. I do not know when the supply of that virtue given to me by nature will be exhausted."

Hackmeister, with Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director, and George Koetter, supervising engineer of the Hamburg-American Line was sentenced on December 4 to the Federal penitentiary after heing converted of issuing falsy.

That the club husbands are going to the committee on excursions.

One Hundred Additional Thoroughfares for Children's

American Line was sentenced on the committee on excursions.

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That the club husbands are going to have minds of their own about their entertainment is indicated by the fact that many of them have written to ask that many of them have written to ask that many of them have written to say that the women. they be allowed to go with the w to the reception Thomas Edison and his wife will give for the delegates at their home at Llewellyn Park next Tuesday The husbands all want to see

Three Killed by Ton of Ralls. Three negro longshoremen working the hold of the steamship Paparoa at Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn, were killed yesterday afternoon by being crushed Eprs, William Boyd and Henry Wade

Ashby-21 Lexicon-22 in The new ARROW COLLAR spring style, in two heights 2for 254

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# TAP GILLIGAN WIRES IN POISON MYSTERY

State Police Said to Have Listened to Talks From Home for the Aged.

WOMAN'S BODY EXHUMED

HARTFORD, May 15 .- It was said here to-day that the telephones leading . the Archer home had been tapped in a effort to gain evidence against Mrs. Am-E. Archer-Gilligan, charged with on murder and suspected of complicity the deaths of forty former inmates of her home for elderly people, six miles north of the city. An assistant in the employ of the State police listened to every conversation on the line, according to the report. The tapping was done, to was said, on last Monday night, soon after the arrest of Mrs. Gilligan.

Dr. Arthur J. Wolff, State toxicologis who two weeks ago to-night removed From there on until the viscera from the body of Franklin R. Andrews in the Cheshire cemeter; and found a fatal quantity of arsen was closeted this afternoon with Hugh M. Alcorn, State's attorney. It was t ported they were discussing the results of the analysis of the vitals taken from the body of Mrs. Mary Rockett. It was said that the second body exhumed was Mrs. Rockett's and that evidences were found of bichloride of mercury having been administered. Mrs. Rockett died Mrs. Gilligan's counsel conferred with

cused woman is eating more regular! fortable, and she says she sees Cap Robert T. Hurley of the State police standing over her and hears him accus The probate records of the town of

Windsor show that Mrs. Gilligan as a ministratrix of the estate of her last husband, Michael W. Gilligan, presented the which she received one-third. The rest

It is probable that the body of Gilligan cemetery at Windsor Locks. It has not been taken up because of opposition phatic objection when such a proposal

WHALE EARTHQUAKE VICTIM Shock Near Panama Injures Le-

viathan, but No Humans, When the United Fruit steamship Pastores, in yesterday, was at Bocas del Toro, Panama, on May 3. Capt. Henshaw learned that there had been earthquake four days before and that it had seriously disturbed Provision Island, which the United Fruit boats

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